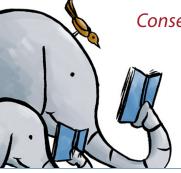
Consejos para padres para educar a lectores y escritores fuertes



# Growing readers!

Cortesía de Reading Rockets, Colorín Colorado y LD Online

# Descargar: Organizadores gráficos para ayudar a los niños con la escritura

Los organizadores gráficos son herramientas simples pero poderosas que pueden ayudar a los niños que tienen disgrafia, dificultades del funcionamiento ejecutivo y otras condiciones que pueden causar problemas para escribir. Un organizador gráfico no solo ayuda a dividir un proyecto en pasos más pequeños, también ayuda a que los niños organicen sus ideas de manera visual.

Existen muchos tipos diferentes de organizadores visuales. Los cinco aquí disponibles son usados comúnmente en primaria, pero pueden ayudar a los chicos hasta el bachillerato. Cada uno también trae un ejemplo de cómo luce un organizador gráfico cuando está completo.

Todo lo que necesita hacer para usar estos organizadores gráficos es imprimirlos (los diseños tan sencillos que usted podrá trazarlos a mano rápidamente) y llenarlos. Si su hijo prefiere usar la computadora para escribir, puede completar el organizador y luego imprimirlo. Escoger el tema apropiado es otra manera en la que usted puede fomentar que su hijo escriba más.

# Organizadores gráficos para ayudar a los estudiantes de primaria con al escritura

- Organizador gráfico párrafo tipo hamburguesa (archivo adjunto)
- Organizador gráfico mapa de araña (archivo adjunto)
- Organizador gráfico mapa de persuasión (archivo adjunto)
- Organizador gráfico de ventajas y desventajas (archivo adjunto)
- Organizador gráfico de secuencia (archivo adjunto)



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# Hamburger paragraph

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A paragraph is like a hamburger — they both have several layers. Use this graphic organizer to help build a juicy paragraph.

- 1. For the top layer, write the topic sentence that introduces the main idea.
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| Topic sentence:                 |
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|                                 |
| Supporting detail:              |
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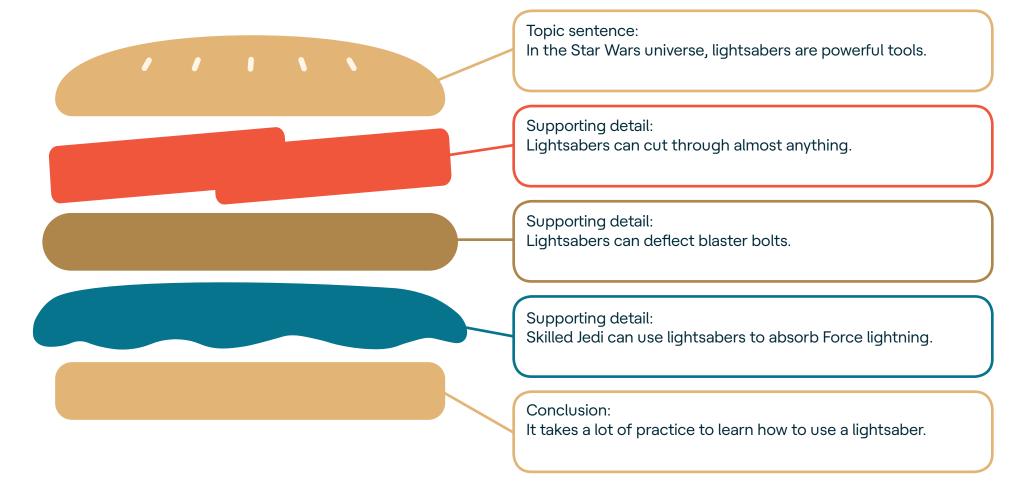
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- 1. Choose a topic and your position for or against it.
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- 3. Below each reason, write two facts that support it.

| Topic:             |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Reason:            | Reason:            | Reason:            |
|                    |                    |                    |
| Supporting detail: | Supporting detail: | Supporting detail: |
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Have been going to

Hogwarts for a long time

Supporting detail:

3 of 4 Hogwarts
founders OK with

Muggle-born

Supporting detail:
Only Slytherin was
against it

Reason:

Reason:
Very talented examples
of Muggle-born

Supporting detail:
Hermione

Supporting detail:
Harry Potter's mom



## Pros and cons "T" table

Name: \_\_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

"Pros and cons" comes from the Latin phrase that means "for and against." Use this T-shaped table to write about two sides of an issue.

- 1. Pick a topic that can be debated. Write the topic in the box that forms the top of the "T."
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| Topic: |       |
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|        |       |
| Pros:  | Cons: |
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**Topic:** Should the NCAA allow college athletes to be paid?

#### **Pros:**

- Would help athletes
   support themselves in college
- Athletes help the NCAA and colleges make lots of \$\$
- More athletes might stay all four years—games would be more exciting

#### Cons:

- Hard for smaller schools to pay the same as big schools
- Academics might become less important to players
- Hard for less popular sports to pay as much as popular sports



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| Topic:     |  |
|------------|--|
| 1st step:  |  |
| 2nd step:  |  |
| 3rd step:  |  |
| 4th step:  |  |
| 5th step:  |  |
| 6th step:  |  |
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**Topic:** How to make a bird feeder out of a paper towel roll. Get your materials: an empty paper towel roll, peanut butter, birdseed, 1st step: 2 popsicle sticks, and a piece of yarn or an old shoelace. 2nd step: Have an adult poke two holes about an inch from the top of the paper towel roll. 3rd step: Thread the yarn or shoelace through the holes to create a loop. Have an adult cut two sets of slits in the paper towel roll — one set an inch from 4th step: the bottom, the other set near the middle. Insert a popsicle stick through each set of slits, leaving room for birds to 5th step: perch on each side. 6th step: Spread lots of peanut butter on the paper towel roll. Cover the peanut butter with birdseed. 7th step: Last step: Hang your bird feeder outside.

